

# The Carbon Chronicle

JUNE 23rd, 1960

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

VOLUME 39: No. 21

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\$1.50 a Year; 5c a copy

Our sympathy goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lesperance in the loss of their infant daughter in Calgary hospital. She leaves to mourn, her parents, one sister; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gibson; her great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Snell. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gibson of Carbon, and her grandparents in Winnipeg. Graveside service was held Saturday morning at 11 a.m. with interment in Carbon cemetery. Rev. Hutton officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Trepanier and family of Suffield were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Trepanier over the weekend.

A very pretty shower was held on Friday evening in honor of July bride-elect Ellen Harsch, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harsch. The evening was spent in the usual manner. The guest of honor, accompanied by her mother, sister Doreen, the groom's mother, Mrs. Kiel and groom's sister, Miss Kiel of Medicine Hat, was then escorted to a beautifully decorated table and gifts were then presented. Lunch was later served by the hostesses. The evening closed with "She's a Jolly Good Fellow". M.C. for the evening was Nova Buyer and pianist Shirley Schuler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Diede and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Harsch and boys attended the Niebauer — Vanable wedding at Coronation on Saturday.

Mr. Jake Medinger of North Dakota is visiting his sister, Mrs. C. C. Permann.

Special service was held at the Carbon Baptist Church in honor of the graduates of '59 and '60. Rienie Bauer, Louann Eslinger, Frances Kaughman, Wayne Ohlhauser, Tommy McIntosh, all of Carbon High School; Shirley Schuler of Henderson's Business College; Arlene Becker of Acme High School; Mavis Steward, Olds School of Agriculture. Addresses by Don Buyer and Rev. Muller were most impressive. Presentation was then made on behalf of the Baptist Church by Don Buyer. Reply on behalf of the Grads was given by Louann Eslinger. May they all be guided as they all take up their vocations to follow.

Golf Notes—In the tournament Audrey Appleyard 67-71, Esther Permann 68-69.

Carbon United Church held their Parish Picnic on Sunday

in the Carbon Park.

Carbon Anglican Church held their Parish Picnic at the picnic grounds in Drumheller on Sunday.

Anglican Church Choir held their Wiener Roast on Friday evening at Frog Gap.

A lovely tea and shower was held at the home of Mrs. Syd Wright in honor of Mrs. Nicols (nee Isabelle Gouldie) of Calgary. Many beautiful gifts were opened. Tea was served by the hostesses. Mrs. Gouldie, Mrs. Jim Gouldie, Mrs. Cam Kirby and daughter of Red Deer were present, and several other old time school chums of Isabelle.

Correction on last week—Nash and Permann first prize for most original; winner of the pony, Melville Brost.

Mr. Bill White, Mrs. Neva Aitken and daughter, Mrs. Bill

Burrell and daughter of Sundre left on Friday for an extended trip to points in Ontario and Eastern Canada.

Hospital patients include in Drumheller, Mrs. Van Loon; in Three Hills, Mrs. C. O. Martin, Mrs. Fred Gordon and Mr. Graham. and Mr. Goacher in the Belcher at Calgary.

Many showers are being held for Brides-elect of July—Mavis Steward, no date set; Valerie Tetz July 6th; Shirley Schuler July 13th.

Miss Leona Rempfer and Miss Mavis Steward were weekend visitors at their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Nadasdie of East Coulee spent the weekend at the home of their mother Mrs. H. Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Poole.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. Gimbel is back home

again after her recent stay in the Three Hills Hospital.

## CARBON LITTLE LEAGUE

Sunday June 19th was a sad day for the White Sox but it had its good points too. The Central Alberta All Stars beat the Sox by a score of 6-5. This pinned our boys ears back and they realize what is in store for them when the play-offs roll around. Metzger, Diede and Goacher seemed to be able to hit against all star pitching but the rest were too tense. In the fielding Carbon didn't wake up until the third inning but time had run out on us and Neil Danforth had a hook that our bats just couldn't find. Dale Morgan pitched good ball but the errors our infielders made in the first three innings caused the loss. Well Boys, let this be a lesson. Maybe more sleep and more practise is necessary. Better luck next time.

Following are Carbon White

Sox averages taken from several games for hitting:  
Harvey (Tiny) Mills, at bat 11, 6 runs on 8 hits .727.  
Billy (Lefty) Gibson, at bat 14, 8 runs, 10 hits .714.  
Donny (Metz) Metzger, at bat 25, 14 runs on 17 hits .680.  
Donny (Scooter) Poole, at bat 30, 17 runs on 20 hits .667.  
Bobby (Speed) Luft, at bat 7, 5 runs on 4 hits .571.  
Billy (Slide) Bramley, at bat 22, 11 runs, 11 hits .500.  
Allen (Grin) Diede, at bat 10 runs, 13 hits .500.  
David (Mickey) Ponech, at bat 6, 3 runs on 3 hits .500.  
Gordon (Blondie) Snell, at bat 8, 5 runs, 4 hits .500.  
John (1/2 & 1/2) Goacher, at bat 13, 4 runs on 6 hits .462.  
Billy (Slim) Permann, at bat 7, 5 runs, 3 hits .429.  
Lorne (Ton) Levins, at bat 12, 4 runs, 5 hits .417.  
Allen (Blackie) Guynn, at bat 24, 9 runs, 10 hits .413.  
Allen (Ole) Ohlhauser, at bat 8

Continued on back page

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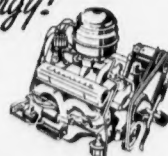
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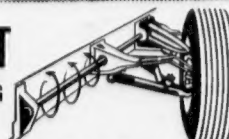
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10x38	4-Ply	93.85	72.75
11x26	4-Ply	83.20	64.50
11x28	4-Ply	83.30	65.00
11x38	4-Ply	106.60	82.50
12x24	4-Ply	84.20	65.00
13x26	6-Ply	115.80	89.75
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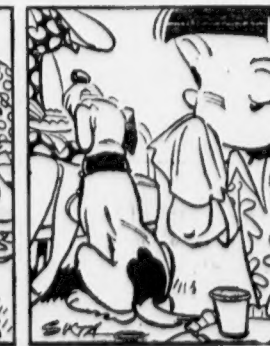
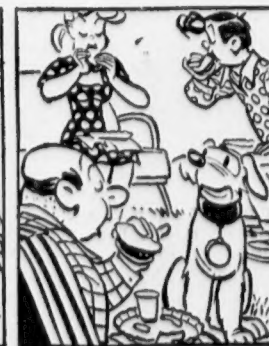
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#### RIVETS



ALL SET FOR A TRIP IN A JET—Michael Whitehead, 2, wonders where he will stow his lamb as he tries on a jet helmet. He was one of some 27,000 spectators at Air Force Day on the Royal Canadian Air Force Trenton station, 28 May, 1960.

## Clothes to aid the travel ego

Each year to many a woman the choice of an attractive travel wardrobe is almost as important as planning the itinerary for the European—or other vacation spots. The two-small wardrobe can prove embarrassing, the too-large wardrobe a carrying chore, and the wardrobe made up of "outfits"—you know, the little morning dress in cotton knit, the taffeta ensemble for cocktails, and the gown for evening—a thorough impossibility. All have built-in restrictions rather than versatility.

The art, of course, is to get the perfect balance of comfort and chic along with the flair for repetition without monotony. Difficult?

Not necessarily, if you plan the bulk of your wardrobe around clothes that are simple, basic, and can do double or even triple duty. In this way, you avoid the rigidity imposed by the "two-dresses-for-day, two-dresses-for-evening system." Rather, you will have four or more costumes that can be interchanged at almost any time to suit almost any occasion both on your ocean voyage and on shore.

A Cunard Line cruise hostess says that the uncluttered linen sheath and the full-skirted city cotton that goes bare-shouldered at night and sweated by day are both tops on the versatile list. Another favorite is the jacketed dress of navy silk that becomes an afternoon or theatre suit after an uncovered day at the museum. The popular shirt-dress, fortunately, comes in many materials, prints and varieties of design. Therefore, if you exercise selectivity, you can even make this most casual of dresses do double duty—particularly if it's a flowered silk or an acetate that almost washes itself. You will want to bring a suit that's a tried and true traveller—one that's crease resistant and easily shakes the dust from its weave—for overland trips. The same one you wore embarkation day? Also included a bathing suit, and shorts or slacks for active days aboard ship, and for extra wear if you plan to stay in resort areas abroad.

But regardless of how well your wardrobe is planned, you will still for dinner and gay party evenings want at least one cocktail dress that make your ocean crossing such delightful fun, and your stay in Europe so wonderfully memorable. Even aboard the express liners Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary, for example, which usually sail on Wednesday and arrive in Europe on Monday dressing in the evening is optional.

You will not dress the first and last nights at sea—only the three evenings between. In Tourist Class, the range of attire will be from the basic black sheath to the simple cocktail dress; in Cabin, fashion will centre around the simple cocktail apparel; and in First, the styles will vary from, again the

simple, to the more elaborate costume. Happily, you no doubt have just such appropriate dresses in your current wardrobe which, from previous experience, you know are crease resistant, comfortable, and are especially attractive on you. And remember, a dress you may think you have worn to death at home will be completely new to fellow travellers at sea and in foreign ports. When you arrive in Europe and receive dinner invitations from new-found friends, you will bless the day you included the cocktail dress in your travel list.

Take only about two skirts, three shirts (drip-dry) and a few pretty sweaters for walks or picnics. Plan to have the shirts well-co-ordinated with the afore-mentioned slacks and shorts. Since shoes are heavy to carry, keep them to a minimum. Black patent or polished calf pumps by night, comfortable walking shoes that are stylish in the city as well as the country, and sandals that can also sub as slippers, should be sufficient. Add evening shoes in your wish, and a hat for cathedral touring.

How much to pack? Aboard all Cunard liners there's no such thing as a baggage weight problem. Bring as much luggage as you want—up to 275 pounds—free of charge. Those pieces you won't need in Europe, you can leave with Cunard in Southampton for a small fee. Upon your return to the same port, they will be loaded on your Cunard liner for your homeward voyage. If you plan on bringing the minimum luggage, try packing in two medium-sized suitcases rather than in one large case for greater carrying ease.

Try not to stock up on accessories such as jewelry before sailing. All stores on Cunard liners are well-supplied with lovely imports, including cashmere sweaters, at duty-free prices, in addition to little "necessities" perhaps overlooked in the last minute rush. You will also find that the European atmosphere will inspire you to add new touches of originality that will transform your basic wardrobe with beauty from the hands of Continental artisans.

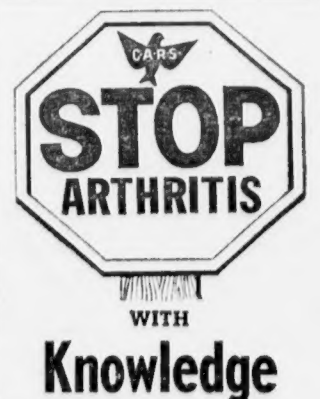
One last, but important point—he sure to take a lively curiosity and your charming sense of humor.

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### That Loosen

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by George Sixta



## Warns gardeners be wary of claims made garden plants

Prairie gardeners throw away thousands of dollars every year on plants which die out in winter from the cold, according to Stan Sheard, horticulturalist with the Sask. department of agriculture.

He said tree and shrub varieties which have no chance of living through the severe winter here are imported in large numbers each year from eastern Canada and the United States. These are often sold as "absolutely hardy" and "guaranteed to grow" to amateur gardeners and new home owners not familiar with trees and shrubs adapted to prairie conditions. While many of these plants may grow and even flower the first summer, most do not live through the winter.

Because of the many new homes being built, Mr. Sheard said, the market for ornamental plants is a rich one. The result is more and more unsuitable plants are being sold each year. Most of these plants come from chain grocery stores in larger cities and through mail order "bargain" offers of nurseries in eastern Canada.

Saskatchewan gardeners should be wary of the sensational claims being made for certain garden plants, Mr. Sheard said. The widely-advertised "ailanthus" tree, climbing strawberries, weeping willows and climbing or rambler roses are no good for the prairies because they are not winter-hardy.

Claims made for the ailanthus tree are that it will grow as high as a roof in a single season. Mr. Sheard says he doubts if this is true in Saskatchewan which lacks

the humid weather and the long growing season which allows the ailanthus to thrive. The flowering tree, a native of central and southern Asia and northern Australia, could not survive in the utterly different conditions found on the Canadian prairies.

The horticulturalist scotched claims being made for climbing strawberries. Apart from killing

out in winter, forcing strawberry runners to climb meant that the strawberries could not produce new plants. New strawberry plants normally arise from the extensive system of surface runners.

Before buying ornamental plants, Mr. Sheard suggested checking with a member of the local horticultural society, city parks department, agricultural representatives or local nurseries. Plants bought from a reliable provincial nursery will prove most satisfactory.

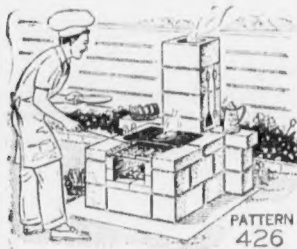
## GUESS WHO ...



... never watches the clock.

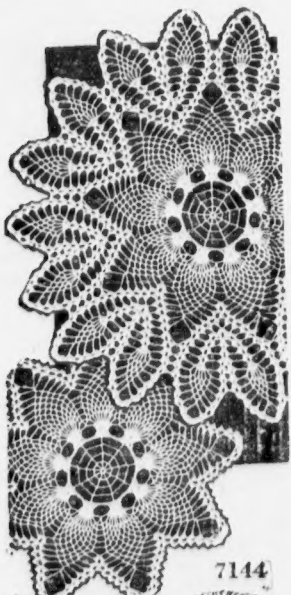
## Barbecue

Concrete blocks of standard sizes are used for this easy-to-build barbecue which is lined with fire brick. The whole family will want to join the fun of building



It. Pattern 426, which shows every construction step and lists materials required, is 50c. This pattern also is one of four full-size patterns in the Homestead Improvement Packet No. 30—all for \$1.75.

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AND WE THOUGHT HE WAS ON THE WAGON



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## Editorials

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

## All this fuss about spying

(The Glengary News, Alexandria, Ont.)

All this fuss over the fact a U.S. national has been caught in the act of spying on the USSR has us more than a little nauseated. Government spokesmen, newspaper columnists, the wire services, are over-playing it, just as they appear to do with any item that might be newsworthy, such as the marriage of a Princess Margaret.

The holier-than-thou attitude of spokesmen for various governments who must have been aware these intelligence flights were starting or ending on their soil does not ring true. Even less sincere sound the protestations of a Khrushchev whose spy rings ring the globe.

Since time immemorial espionage has been an accepted fact. It is a vital part of high diplomacy and the weightier the influence on world affairs any one country wields, that much more important does it become that its foreign service have as complete a knowledge as possible of what is developing beneath the surface smiles of our diplomats.

Espionage has a very important role in the game of chess known as high diplomacy. Kings and queens have become pawns of a fate largely engineered by secret operatives. Empires have sprouted from the seeds of spy reports; wars have been won because of the keenness of counter-espionage activities.

We may not fancy the thought that we are being spied upon. But it is an accepted fact.

Then why all this hullabaloo because the Russians have caught one American spy in the act? The men in the Kremlin can be expected to make the worst of it for purposes of propaganda, just as the Western diplomats did over the Ottawa spy ring or the theft of atomic bomb secret data.

That's part of the game the big powers play. But what seems more than a little out of focus is the fuss being made by governments, by editors and columnists on this side of the Iron Curtain. All this wringing of hands at the thought the U.S. would so debase itself as to resort to espionage is as phony as most Hollywood productions. All of us have known that Mr. Allen Dulles has been heading a secret intelligence service out of Washington for years. We have been comforted by that knowledge and have felt our security is in large measure tied in with the effectiveness of this arm of government.

Let's be big enough to admit that mistakes will happen, even in an intelligence service. Let's accept the fact that every major power has its counter-espionage at work to uncover the spy rings of other nations; and that sometimes they succeed. Let's give the Communists the privilege of making political capital of the fact they have caught a U.S. spy red-handed. Let's do that without shedding crocodile tears over the fact, and adding our chorus of hypocritical denunciation to that of the men in the Kremlin who have mastered the art of espionage.

We could do with a lot less empty criticism of a U.S. agency of government which has committed the unforgivable sin—it has been caught spying. More humane, in our opinion, would be a bit of sympathy for that U.S. agent, Frank Powers, who may be facing a firing squad merely because of a slip-up, probably beyond his control, while doing his bit to keep the free world free.

★ ★ ★

## A novelty meat

(The Bulletin, Brooks, Alta.)

Buffalo meat will be available in many stores throughout the country shortly following the slaughter of some 500 buffalo at Elk Island National Park near Edmonton. Buffalo meat has been available at various Canadian cities in the last few years after the annual thinning of the herd.

Things are being made somewhat easier for the shoppers who demand the best in buffalo meat. A federal meat inspector has graded the carcasses on the basis of age, meatiness, amount of finish and quality. The grader scored 193 Canada choice buffalo, 197 Canada good buffalo, 107 Canada utility buffalo and five—well "seasoned," we'll vouch—as Canada manufacturing buffalo.

Buffalo meat is quite similar to beef although perhaps a little heavier in flavor and texture. Its main attraction to consumers is the novelty and occasionally a good tender roast may be obtained as added benefit. It doesn't appeal to our mundane taste buds, however—the painful memory of ordering and trying to eat whale meat in a plush Victoria eatery stands all too clearly in our memory.

Buffalo meat probably puts hair on one's chest, but it will wear your teeth down to the gums.

Canada's northernmost land | Queen Victoria's birthday has possession is Ellesmere Island, celebrated as a Canadian holiday about the size of Great Britain, since 1845.



## Professors to retire

Three professors, each with at least 35 years of service, are retiring at the end of June from the staff of the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon.

They are Dr. C. F. Patterson, head of the Department of Horticulture, Prof. W. E. Lovell, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, and Prof. J. A. Bentley, associate professor of English.

Although Dr. Patterson is officially retiring, after 39 years at the University of Saskatchewan, he will remain with the university for a time to continue the type of research through which



DR. C. F. PATTERSON

he has made valuable contributions to horticulture throughout the years. Upwards of 30 new varieties of hardy fruits for the prairie provinces have been released under his direction, notably in apples, pears, plums, cherries, raspberries and strawberries. He also was responsible for the development of a better quality of potatoes for the prairies. He developed 18 varieties of extremely hardy hybrid lilies in white, pink and rose, colours which were non-existent in hardy lilies up to then. Other different colours have been developed as well.

Dr. Patterson also developed certain other varieties of ornamental plants using the rose, honeysuckle, peony, gladiolus and ornamental crabapples. The latest was the Dr. Walter C. Murray gladiolus introduced in 1959 as part of the university's Golden Jubilee.

Prof. Patterson is the author of the book, "Hardy Fruits with Special References to their Culture in Western Canada," and has written many articles for various publications. He is the author of two important horticulture bulletins having wide distribution in Western Canada — "Vegetable Growing in Saskatchewan" and "Fruit Growing in Saskatchewan." He was president of the Western Canada Society for Horticulture from 1946 to 1948 and has served on directorates and committees of various horticultural organizations. He was made a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in 1940. He is a charter member of the Agriculture Institute of Canada.

In Saskatoon he is active with Knox United Church, and has been a Mason for 45 years, attending the 33rd degree in Scottish Rite Freemasonry in 1957.

He came to the University of Saskatchewan as an instructor in 1921, was named assistant pro-



PROF. W. E. LOVELL

fessor and head of the new Department of Horticulture in 1922, and was promoted to professor in 1924. Born at Watford, Ontario, he received his early education there, then attended the University of Toronto where he received the degree of bachelor of science in agriculture. He received the master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Illinois.

Prof. Lovell, a faculty member for 37 years, was also the University of Saskatchewan's Superintendent of Buildings from 1937 to 1947. Since 1940, he has been Chairman of Saskatoon's Community Planning Commission.

He is a member and past chairman of the Saskatchewan branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada, and is a charter member and former president of the Association of Professional Engineers of Saskatchewan. He is a Kiwanis Club member and has belonged to the Saskatoon Golf and Country Club for 28 years, serving on the executive for 22 years.

Prof. Lovell is an electrical engineering graduate of the University of Manitoba. He received the B.Sc.E.E. degree in 1921 and went to work for the Manitoba Power Company, and later the Winnipeg Electric Co. He came to the University of Saskatchewan as a lecturer in his field in September of 1923. He attained the rank of assistant professor of electrical engineering the following year and was named professor in 1928.

During World War One he served with Number 6 Battalion, Engineers from 1916-18, and in the Second World War he was liaison officer between Canadian universities and the RCAF on radar training.

Prof. Lovell was born in Toronto. The family moved to Winnipeg and he received most of his schooling there.

He married the daughter of Prof. A. R. Greig, the first professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Saskatche-



PROF. J. A. BENTLEY

wan. They plan to take an extensive holiday to Victoria and California and will return to Saskatoon next summer, at which time they'll decide whether to remain here, or move to the west coast.

Prof. Bentley is retiring because of ill health after being on the faculty for 35 years. He is well-known for his many articles relating to English and Fine Arts. He is a musical critic as well as a musician himself, and formerly wrote frequent music reviews for the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix. Recently, one of his hobbies has been the writing of poetry. He joined the teaching staff of the Univer-

## A Lovelier You

By MARY SUE MILLER



**FLATTERING COLORS.** A lovely writes: Bright shades of clothing are the most becoming to my face, but they cause my not-too-slim figure to appear heavier than it is. Can the conflict be solved?

The Answer: Where becoming colors are involved, many women find themselves in a face-figure squeeze. And it happens to the thin, as well as the heavy.

In either instance, the way out is a smart compromise. To make it, follow this rule:

Wear colors that flatter your face, but to flatter your figure, compromise a degree or two on their brilliance. If you desire a gain in stature, wear shades with a high brilliance. Limit brilliance, if less size is your aim.

As an example, consider a dark brunet. She should wear strong colors, like lemon yellow, in order to complement her own coloring. But when she does, her oversized hips appear larger than ever. What's her compromise? Gold would be a good one, for it is bright enough to play up her face and yet deep enough to play down her hips.

In using the scheme, subtly keys utmost effectiveness. Only be subtle, and you will be successful!



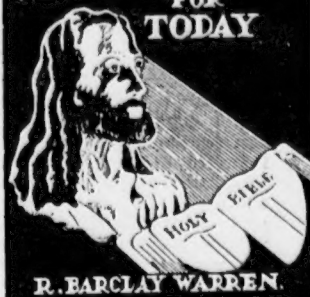
WALTER SEDOR, the eight-year-old boy who survived a 15-day ordeal of hunger and terror in the northwestern Manitoba bush, rests in the Flin Flon General Hospital. He was found beside the wreckage of the plane in which his father and uncle were killed.

sity of Saskatchewan in 1925 and has been an associate professor of English since 1949.

Dr. Bentley holds four degrees. He attained the bachelor of arts degree with distinction at Dalhousie University in 1919 and two years later obtained the master's degree from the same institution. Then he enrolled in the graduate school of Harvard University and obtained a master's degree in arts and science there in 1922. He was awarded the doctor of philos-

ophy degree from Harvard in 1930. Prof. Bentley was born in Halifax and attended high school at Halifax County Academy. During his ensuing scholastic career he won three high awards, the Townsend Fellowship, Austin Fellowship and Parker Fellowship. He and Mrs. Bentley are leaving Saskatoon. They will holiday in the south of France for a time and will return to live in Canada, probably Quebec.

## SPIRITUAL STRENGTH FOR TODAY



### PENTECOST ESSENTIAL

A report of a survey of Pentecost Sunday, June 12, would read something like this: "The day was observed throughout the churches quietly and for the most part, uneventfully. Attendance was down slightly as more families were opening up their summer cottages. Others were taking advantage of the good weather to travel and visit friends."

Such a report is in sharp contrast with the record in Acts, Chapter 2, of the first pentecost after the ascension of Jesus. The church was alive. Mockers said, "These men are full of new wine." But after Peter's great sermon, about 3,000 believed on Jesus Christ that day.

Many people are hazy in their thinking about the Person and Work of the Holy Spirit. We know that Christmas commemorates the birth of Jesus. God came in the flesh. At Easter we remember the death of Jesus Christ on the cross for our sins, and His glorious resurrection.

Pentecost comes seven weeks after Easter Sunday. The promised gift of the Holy Spirit was bestowed upon the Church. He is a Person, equal with God the Father and God the Son. He does not speak of Himself but He glorifies Jesus. He brings to our remembrance the teachings of Jesus and witnesses of Him.

Jesus Christ by His death and resurrection has provided for our deliverance from sin and our enjoying fellowship with God. The Holy Spirit has come to guide us into this grace. He convicts of sin, righteousness and judgment. He draws us to repentance. He enables us to believe on Jesus Christ. Then He witnesses to us that we are the children of God. On the day of Pentecost when He came upon the 120 believers, He purified their hearts. Acts 15:9. He took up His undisputed abode in their hearts. He made them holy as they became wholly the Lord's. He gave them power to witness for Jesus Christ.

The silent neglect of the Holy Spirit within the Church leaves the Church with devastating barrenness — duty without dynamics, forms without force, liturgy without life, manoeuvres without mastery, service without soul-winning. God will give the Holy Spirit to them that obey Him. The Church needs the purity and power which He gives. We need Him if we are going to help advance the Kingdom.

### High cost of beauty

Canadians spend an annual hundred million dollars on cosmetics, (that includes those toiletries the men buy, too, of course). Most of our cosmetics are safe if they are used according to the manufacturers' directions but no cosmetics should be left where children can get at them. Some can be very dangerous, including some of the preparations for the hair coloring or skin creams that contain the new rejuvenating discoveries and bleaches.

### DRIVE SOBERLY!

## OUR TOWN—With the Humbys—by McClelland





## By George!

No matter what our life's work is, we always seem to think that the other fellow has it easier. During the summer months, office workers envy the man who is able to work outdoors in the fresh air and bright sunshine, and during the cold or wet weather, it is the outdoorsman who casts an envious eye on the office worker.

We have often listened to people complain about their jobs, and say something like "Boy, you don't realize what a soft touch you've got!" Well, I must admit I like what I'm doing, but newspaper men have their problems, too. Another Alberta weekly — The Brooks Bulletin — gives the following account of what a day in a newspaper office can be like:

"Explain to Mrs. Strong why Aunt Weak's 85th birthday party was not on the front page.

"Explain to an advertiser why it is impossible to get him on page three.

"Explain deadlines 500 times a day and why you have them.

"Soothe a lady who called her party in too late.

"Explain why some weeks you've got news running out of your ears and other weeks the paper reads like a report on Amalgamated Steel.

"Apologize to an advertiser for an error in his ad and smile sweetly when he tells you what an idiot you are.

"Decipher scribbling that comes in written on check pads, paper napkins, a corner of junior's arithmetic paper or on the back of a letter from Cousin Frank.

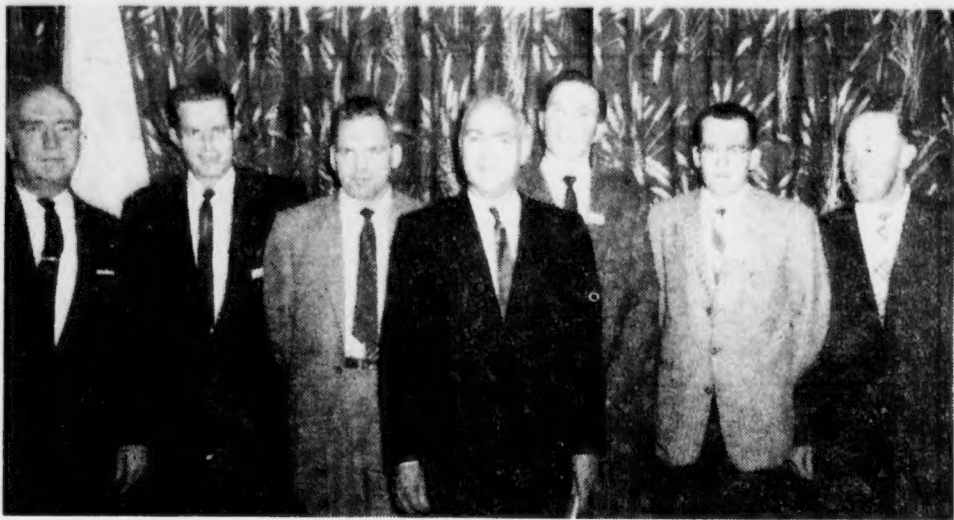
"Pet a balky linotype that is as nervous as a dish of jello and puts you further behind when you're already behind.

"Cope with a folder that is anti-social and wallowing in its own importance that can, at this final minute, keep you from getting a paper circulated and starts acting like a little boy who wants to go to the bathroom.

"Explain to a customer arriving late with copy that if you get his stuff in, you'll have to leave somebody else out and then explain to the one you left out.

"The last run made you start explaining why you did this or didn't do that, and it starts all over again." —Camrose Canadian, Alberta.

The United States government is the largest research agency in the world.



"AGRICULTURE IN THE NORTH" was the theme at the 15th annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Institute of Agrologists in Saskatoon on May 27th and 28th. Professional agriculturists from all parts of the province converged on the campus at the U. of S. The S.I.A. with over 500 members engaged in occupations in or closely allied to agriculture, serves to promote the future welfare of the agricultural industry. Regina Branch Agrologists Directors left—Ernie McKenzie, George Busse, Fred Snell, Harry Leggett, vice-president; Phil Polischuk, past president; Glen Flaten, Lorne Barber. Missing here—Bill Hamilton—new president, Bart Drope, Tom Hommersham, and Bruce Martin. U. of S. photo.

## The Bible today

The need of Africa's two hundred and thirty million people, of whom about thirty million are Christians, is evident to all people today. The Bible Societies are distributing approximately one and one half million Scriptures annually in 392 languages; 59 whole Bibles, 114 New Testaments and 219 single Books of the Bible.

The Congo distribution is an illustration of the accelerated pace at which the Scriptures are being made available in Africa. In the past three years (1957-1959) there has been supplied to the Congo about half the amount of complete Bibles as were distributed in the previous fifty years (1905-1956). During this same three years 200,000 New Testaments were distributed which is approximately 25 percent of the whole circulation during the period 1893-1956.

Yet all this is not sufficient to meet the need even for the Christian churches. At present for all of Africa south of the Sahara over 40 complete Bibles are in various stages of completion and fifteen more are being revised. In a few years it is hoped that Africa will have the whole Bible in over one hundred languages and the New Testament in 150-200 languages.

## Annual meeting of the Christian Science Church

Decisions about national elections should come out of each voter's communion with God and the guidance obtained through prayer. The Christian Science Board of Directors said.

More than 7,000 Christian Scientists at the Annual Meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, heard the Directors' message which called for an end to apathy, irresponsibility, and blind partisanship.

"In the United States," the Directors said, "the current year will record important political decisions as well as international approaches." They added that "through prayer, we can rise above blind partisanship and the irresponsible tumult of aggressive mental suggestion."

Named President of The Mother Church for the coming year was Arthur W. Eckman of Cambridge, Mass. A lawyer, he is a native of Vicksburg, Mississippi. He was educated at the University of Texas, the University of Southern California, and Harvard Law School.

The Directors held that peoples of all lands will be delivered from tyranny through the freedom-giving power of spiritual understanding.

"With complete confidence in God's guidance," they declared, "Christian Scientists foresee the doom of the evil forces which would undermine righteous government, weaken human freedom, and sink mankind deeper into materialism."

The new President, Mr. Eckman, served three terms on the Los Angeles Board of Education and one term on the California Board of Education. A former Manager of Committees on Publication, he was appointed General Counsel of the Legal Department of The Mother Church in 1944, an office he still holds. He succeeds Mrs. Kathryn F. Cook of Boston, Mass.

Mr. Eckman emphasized the need for individual action through prayer to deal with impending challenges to civil and religious freedoms.

The threats to be coped with, he said, "are not merely external forces under authoritarian dictatorships that would seek to destroy our way of life. Vicious internal enemies, represented by organized crime in league with corrupt politics and subversive influences, claim the power to take over government in one community after another . . ."

Through reliance on God's power and guidance, these challenges will be met and mastered, he declared, adding that "the beneficent government of the founding fathers will be preserved, and civil and religious freedoms reign supreme."

Reports of key officials covered the far-reaching activities of the denomination which has branches in more than 45 countries throughout the free world.

Public lectures on Christian Science were given for the first time, it was announced, in many distant areas including Ghana and the Fiji Islands.

Vigorous response to the international television and radio series "How Christian Science Heals" was reported by Will B. Davis,

Manager of Committees on Publication. More than 175,000 people have written to Boston for information about Christian Science since the programs started, he said. In addition, some 6,000 requests a month, he noted, have come to Christian Science Reading Rooms from interested listeners.

Many outstanding healings through entirely spiritual means were cited in the reports. They included healings of alcoholism, leukemia, pneumonia, cancer, asthma, tuberculosis, broken bones, insanity, hay fever, heart trouble, and cerebral palsy.

The total number of Christian Science organizations at colleges and universities has nearly doubled in recent years, Edward Froderman, Manager of the Department of Branches and Practitioners stated. Newly listed organizations include those at the University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa, and at the Free University of Berlin, Germany.

Widespread interest was reported in Christian Science periodicals, including the denomination's world-famous daily newspaper, The Christian Science Monitor.

New translations of certain of the writings of Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, were announced.

Special conferences for Christian Science personnel in the Armed Forces were held during the year, it was reported, in Okinawa; Seoul, Korea; and Berchtesgaden, Germany.

### The quiet road

Driving for miles along a crowded highway at snail's pace frazzles the nerves and doesn't improve the temper. Leaving the long line of frustrated drivers and taking to a parallel less used side-road won't permit much of a speedup but it will cut down the chance of accidents and it is not nearly as fatiguing.

The long, horny toe-nail of an attacking ostrich can rip a man's body from shoulder to hips.

## "BLUENOSE" and "OVERLANDER"

Scores of former Westerners, now living in the Atlantic provinces, will take a "sentimental journey home" by train this summer.

They will travel aboard a specially-equipped Canadian National Railways train, the "Overlander," leaving Halifax July 9, and visit friends and relatives throughout the prairie provinces and British Columbia. The train will include a recreation car, providing movies, games and other recreation facilities.

A similar train, the "Bluenose Special," will start from Vancouver July 15 to take former Maritimers, resident in Western Canada, back to their native provinces.

This is the 12th successive year that these month-long rail tours have been organized.

### TRACKS NARROWER

Newfoundland's 704-mile, cross-island railway was completed in 1898; the Newfoundland tracks are a foot narrower than the standard Canadian gauge.

There are between 1,800 and 2,000 rooms in the Palace of Versailles.

### PRINTED PATTERN

4784  
SIZES  
12-20



by Anne Adams

JEFFY-CUT blouses. Pin pattern to fabric—presto! Cut out complete blouse instantly. Top off all your skirts, shorts.

Printed Pattern 4784: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 top style 1½ yards 35-inch; middle 1¼ yards; lower 1½ yards. Jiffy-cut in one piece.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number and send to:

Household Arts Department,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

## A Lovelier You

By MARY SUE MILLER



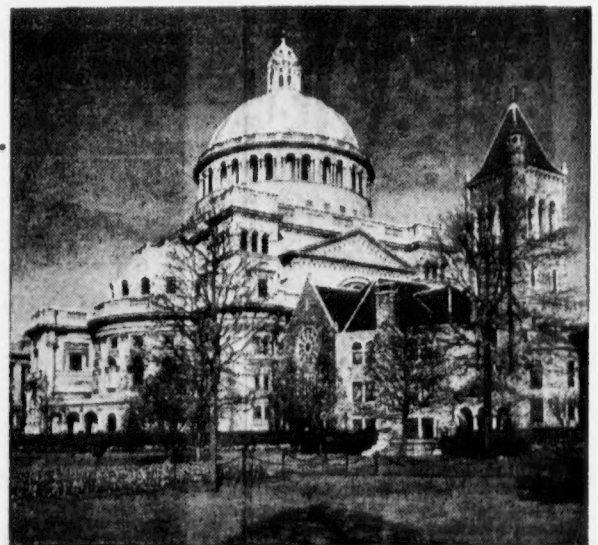
**VOICE OF LOVELINESS.** It has been said that a lovely speaking voice is a passport to charm. And it's true!

A woman may be altogether attractive to the eyes but if her voice repels the ears, her charm rating takes a sharp plunge. You cannot stand the sound of her, so you forego the sight of her.

Plainly, any girl or woman who desires a larger share of loveliness for herself might find it in the improvement of her voice. The first step is becoming voice-conscious—really listening to the sounds your voice makes. The best way to begin is to read aloud and question your performance on these counts:

- Can you detect a twang or a shrill tone? To merit attention, a voice must sound low and clear.
- Do you mumble your words? Distinct speech is what holds attention.
- Is your voice alive and expressive? With life and lilt, a voice literally mesmerizes its hearers.

If you cannot answer "yes" to those questions, read aloud every day until you can. Also keep your ear tuned to your voice as you go on your daily rounds. Combined, those practices soon produce a voice that everyone wants to hear and listen to.



CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS from many parts of the world are in Boston for the Annual Meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, on Monday, June 6. The domed edifice is the Extension, dedicated in 1906. Adjoining it is the Original Edifice dedicated in 1895.



## SMILE

A local weather official was so often wrong in his forecasts that he became a joke to the community and asked to be transferred.

"Why do you wish to be transferred?" his headquarters wrote him.

"Because the climate here doesn't agree with me," he replied.

The fellow required surgery after his wife beamed him with a rolling pin. When he wheeled into the operating room, he asked the doctor, "Will I be able to play the piano after the operation?"

"Certainly," answered the doctor.

"That's funny, I never could before."

"To All Employees: We find it necessary to institute a new policy, effective immediately. We are asking that somewhere between starting and quitting time and without infringing too much on the time devoted to lunch period, coffee breaks, rest period, ticket selling, holiday planning, social conversations, washroom visits, clock watching, window gazing and rehashing of last night's TV program or movie, each employee find some time to be set aside and known hereafter as The Work Break."

## GRIM HARVEST

Canada's summer, when all the country is a huge vacation land, sees the period of tragedies develop. Over every weekend and holiday, there will be reports of accidental deaths that could have been prevented. Carelessness in the water leads to drownings, especially among non-swimmers who take foolish chances. Swimming is an easy skill to learn—some people manage it in two or three lessons. Children at surprisingly early ages can learn to take care of themselves in water. If it were compulsory for the small fry to learn to swim as soon as they are able, there would be fewer tragic reports about five and six-year-old victims.

There are about half a million words in War and Peace by Russian Count Leo Tolstoy.

## PRINTED PATTERN

4688

14½-24½



by Anne Adams

Half-sizers! Be pretty and thrifty—sew this smart and easy dress in gay cotton with bias-binding trim. Proportioned to fit—no alteration worries.

Printed Pattern 4688: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 3¾ yards 35-inch fabric.

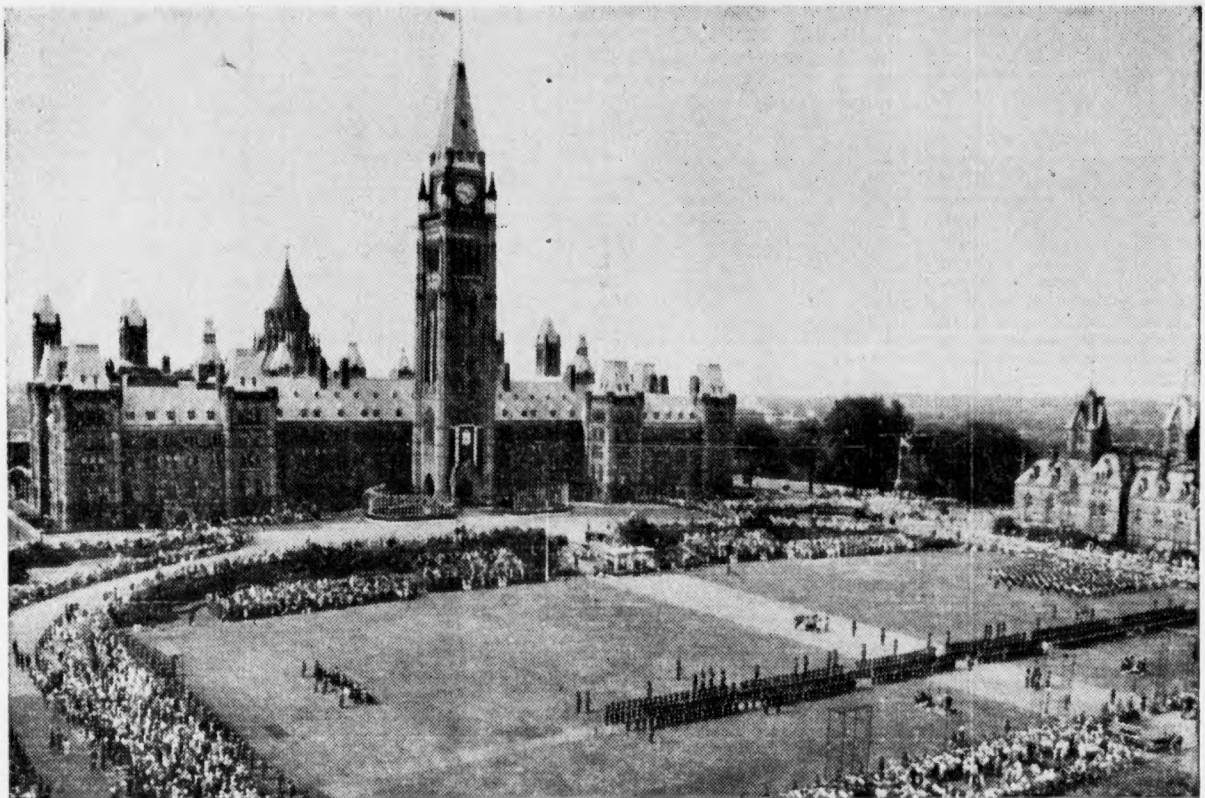
Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number and send to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

## Symbol of Confederation

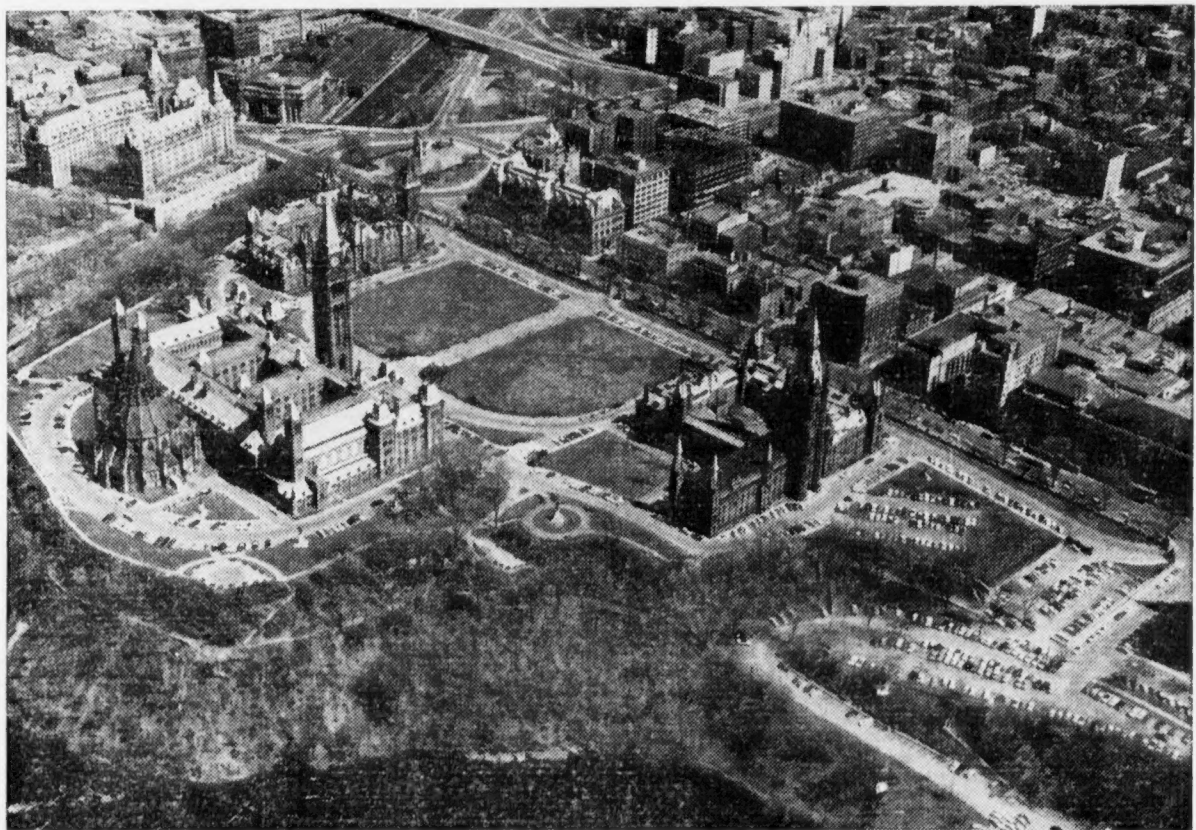
# Ottawa: The Nation's Capital



Since Canada first achieved nationhood on July 1, 1867, ceremonies and pageantry on Ottawa's Parliament Hill have led the country in celebrations to mark the birth of the Dominion of Canada. 93 years ago the city was a rip-roaring lumbering town at the juncture of 3 rivers:

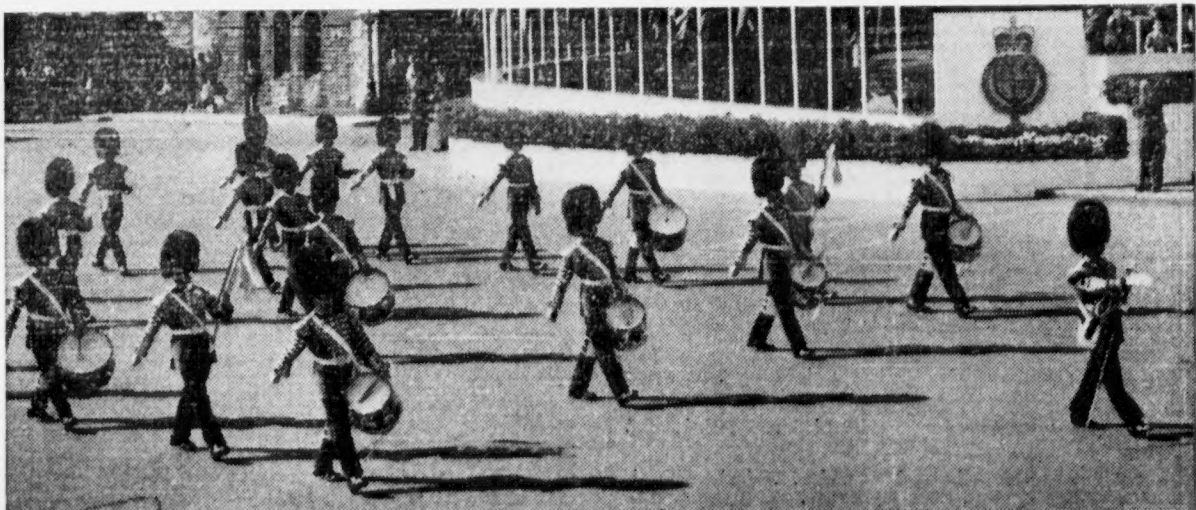
the mighty Ottawa, the gentle Rideau, the log-jammed Gatineau. Today, matured and mellow, the symbol of a nation's hopes for unity and peace, she holds an honoured place among the great capitals of the world.

National Film Board of Canada Photos



Ottawa has been described as a city on its way to perfection. Set on a bluff overlooking the Ottawa River, it has been endowed by nature with a setting of unsurpassed grandeur. Down through the years a battery of town plan-

ners have implemented a master plan for Ottawa designed to create a capital city worthy of the nation. On Dominion Day the country pauses to celebrate and take stock, conscious of the need for the nation to be worthy of its destiny.



As a beauty spot and tourist attraction Ottawa has few equals. Last summer an estimated quarter of a million people watched the daily changing of the guard on the Hill. This year the 2nd Battalion Canadian Guards from

Camp Perawawa will perform the colourful ceremony. Time has invested the capital with a mantle of majesty which enables the city to conduct herself on great occasions as a fitting representative of all Canada.



# Woman's Way



MADELINE  
LEVASON

## FOR POOR LITTLE RICH GIRLS

The best things in life are wearable according to the fashion authorities, and it is never too soon to teach little girls that they too can grow up to be on the best-dressed list.

A visit to some fancy Park Avenue children's stores convinced Martha Weinman, that fashion folk are regrettably right. She was shocked to find \$200 dresses for three-year-olds to say nothing of Christening robes at \$1,000 to start little girls off properly in the fashion world.

Everyday dresses for nursery school tots were offered at a mere \$35. Miss Weinman was frightened by pinafores custom-made by top designers and exquisite lacy underthings for toddlers.

In the ultra-plush shops she found that bikinis are selling like rattles for the pre-school crowd and velvet at-home pants are a very big item.

One store had mink-collared coats for babies, but not for infants under one year because, as the clerk explained, babies spit and this can be bad for the fur.

Such considerations didn't bother another shop which offered fur-lined carriage robes for infants, chinchilla for rich babies and Persian lamb for poor-rich babies. Little girls' mink coats go for a mere \$1,800 but they are not big sellers as even rich children are apt to grow out of them before their monogram is sewn into the lining.

Miss Weinman admits to being disturbed by her survey of high priced fashion for the bassinet crowd. She visualizes chic little girls in imported tweeds, with imported nannies, frigidly appraising each other in the park.

She was even more disturbed by the attitude of the store keepers. They told her it was very bad for kids physiologically when parents dressed them in any old thing. If a little girl doesn't look smart, she doesn't feel smart and will never develop a sense of emotional security, they claimed.

Miss Weinman decided that de-



## Batter Chatter

### SWEET N' CRUSTY COFFEE CAKE

People who study the derivation of words are known as etymologists, and they often come up with some fascinating facts. The English language seems to be full of names that appear to have no connection with the objects they are identifying. The field of food is a good example.

The traditional Christmas plum pudding is quite plumless; coffee cakes seldom have coffee in them; gooseberries don't seem to be any particular favorite of geese; and strawberries bear not the remotest resemblance to straw. The latter are so named because they were originally brought to market strung on straws. Records indicate that strawberry cultivation began in the fifteenth cen-

tury, although even in their wild state they had long been a popular item of food.

Thick, delicious strawberry jam is used as a filling in today's recipe for Cinnamon Crown Coffee Cake. The colorful jam peeks out through slashes in the sides of the baked crescent. Rolling the unbaked dough in a cinnamon-sugar mix has two special effects that makes this coffee cake unusual—the sweet spiciness of the blend is lightly swirled throughout the cake, and also gives it a crisp, sugary crust. Whether you serve it warm or cold, this moist-textured coffee cake is especially good spread with butter or margarine and extra jam, if you wish.



CINNAMON CROWN COFFEE CAKE

Yield — 2 coffee cakes

- $\frac{3}{4}$  cup light cream
- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- $\frac{3}{4}$  cup shortening
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup lukewarm water
- 1 teaspoon granulated sugar
- 1 envelope active dry yeast
- 3 well-beaten eggs

spite the best efforts of the high priced fashion makers, an awful lot of little girls were growing up without that emotional security. Thank goodness.

- $4\frac{1}{2}$  cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour
- $\frac{3}{4}$  cup granulated sugar
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup thick strawberry jam

Scald cream; stir in the 2 tablespoons sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm.

Meantime, measure the  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup lukewarm water into a large bowl; stir in the 1 teaspoon sugar. Sprinkle with yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, then stir well. Stir in the well-beaten eggs, lukewarm cream mixture and 2 cups of the flour. Beat until smooth and elastic. Work in sufficient additional flour to make a soft dough—about  $2\frac{1}{2}$  cups more. Turn out dough on floured board or canvas and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about  $1\frac{1}{2}$  hours.

Combine the  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup granulated sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle the mixture on baking board or canvas. Punch down dough. Place on prepared board or canvas and roll out into a 12-inch square; fold dough in half from front to back, then from side to side. Repeat rolling and folding 3 times, using most of the sugar and cinnamon. Roll out dough into a rectangle 10x16 inches. Cut in half, crosswise, to make 2 rectangles 10x8 inches. Spoon a narrow strip of strawberry jam along lengthwise centre of a rectangle.

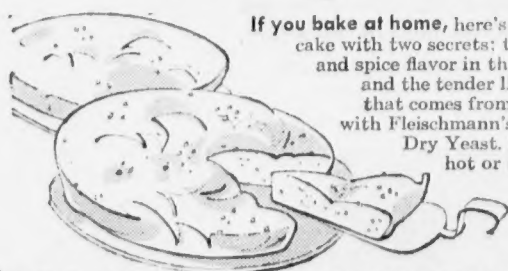
Fold dough in half lengthwise to enclose jam; press edges together. Cut 1-inch deep slashes about one inch apart along the edge opposite the fold. Carefully lift onto a greased cookie sheet and form into a crescent to open the slashes. Repeat with second portion of dough. Grease tops; sprinkle with any remaining sugar and cinnamon. Cover with a tea towel. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 45 minutes. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.) 18 to 20 minutes.

### SALAD DAYS

Everyday should be salad day, but in summer, when our own crops come to us almost as soon as they are gathered, there should be much experimenting with different kinds of vegetables. Thin strips of green spinach, very young turnip or beet tops, a sprinkling of broccoli or cauliflower buds, and any other crisp fresh vegetable should be tested for flavor and included in the salad bowl.



## Thrilling Flavor!



If you bake at home, here's a coffee cake with two secrets: the fruit and spice flavor in the dough and the tender lightness that comes from baking with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Serve it hot or toasted!

### PIE PLATE STREUSEL

1. Scald  $\frac{1}{2}$  c. milk. Stir in  $\frac{1}{2}$  c. granulated sugar, 1 tsp. salt,  $\frac{1}{4}$  c. butter or Blue Bonnet Margarine. Cool to lukewarm.
2. Meantime, measure into large bowl  $\frac{1}{2}$  c. lukewarm water. Stir in 1 tsp. granulated sugar. Sprinkle with contents of 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins. THEN stir well. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture.
- 2 well-beaten eggs
- $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. vanilla
- 2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour

- Beat until smooth and elastic. Mix in 1 tbsp. grated orange rind,  $\frac{1}{2}$  c. currants, 2 c. (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour.
3. Turn out on floured board; knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl.

Grease top. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about  $1\frac{1}{4}$  hrs.

4. Punch down dough. Turn out on floured board; knead until smooth. Divide into 2 equal portions; shape into smooth balls. Roll out into 7" rounds. Place each in a greased pie plate ( $8\frac{1}{2}$ " top inside measure). Grease tops. Cover with towel. Let rise until doubled—about 45 mins.

5. Combine  $\frac{1}{2}$  c. lightly-packed brown sugar,  $\frac{1}{4}$  c. flour,  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. grated nutmeg and 2 tbsps. melted butter or margarine. Brush dough generously with melted butter or margarine; sprinkle with crumble. Bake in mod. oven, 350°, 20 to 25 mins. Yield: 2 streusels.



Her hair tousled by the wind, Princess Margaret rides in car through Dominica during honeymoon journey.

## QUICK CANADIAN QUIZ

1. How many seats are there in the Canadian Senate?
2. Canada's population is of how many different racial origins?
3. Transfer payments, money collected by taxation and then repaid to individuals, made up what proportion of the personal income of Canadians in 1959?
4. Which of Canada's provinces is the only one to have a

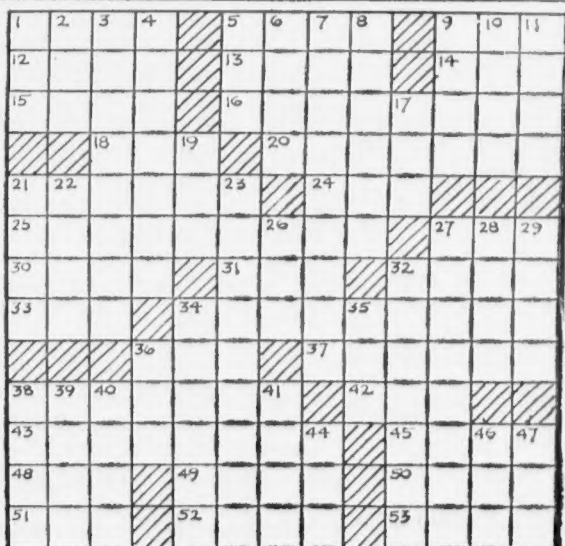
flag granted by Royal Charter?

5. Of all the children who enter Grade One in Canada's schools, what proportion go on to high school?

ANSWERS: 5. Only 50 percent. 3. Transfer payments made up 10 percent of personal income. 1. There are 102 Senate seats. 4. Nova Scotia. 2. The census lists 30 different racial groups.

The average length of life of small common birds, such as the robin, is from 10 to 15 years.

## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



3-28

### HORIZONTAL

1. nice discernment
5. beaches
9. wing of a house
12. scent
13. curved molding
14. prevaricate
15. sand hill
16. to deprive of natural qualities
18. female parent
20. alike
21. amatory
24. decimal unit
25. revered
27. decay
30. opened (poetic)
31. Chaney
32. altar part of an Eastern church
33. a-shaped curve
34. a vegetable sugar
36. inerrant
37. to join by sewing

### VERTICAL

1. old weight for wool
2. fruit drink
3. pardons
4. handled
5. Supreme Being
6. grows old
7. those repenting of sins
8. wrinkled
9. Hebrew month
10. Italian coin

### ANSWER

11. gaze askance
17. stannum
19. Russian community
21. bacchanalian cry
22. corded fabrics
23. a tropical fever
26. pedal digit
27. to make uniform
28. Persian poet
29. Biblical weed
32. butyl alcohol
34. removed rough edges from
35. result of addition
36. distant
38. girl's name
39. wicked
40. resound
41. clip sud.
44. brother of Oairis
46. native of a noun suffix
47. fate





# Carbon

..Continued from front page..

2 runs, 3 hits .375.  
Larry (Dody) Poxon, at bat 7, 2 runs, 1 hit .143.  
Home runs—Metzger, Poole, Bramley 3.  
Triples—Poole, Metzger 3.  
Doubles—Diede, Guynn, Metzger, Ohlhauser 2.  
Hits—Poole 20.  
Runs—Poole 17.  
Runs batted in—Metzger 19.  
Stolen bases—Gibson 7.

The team has been at bat 221, scored 105 runs on 118 hits, average .539, 13 doubles, 11 triples, 11 home runs, 79 earned runs, 34 stolen bases, 47 strikeouts and 20 bases on balls.

In pitching, Metzger has faced 57 batters, struckout 42, allowed 8 bases on balls, 7 hits and no runs in winning three. Goacher has won 1, faced 29 batters, 11 strikeouts, 7 bases on balls, 1 hit and no runs. Poole has won 1, faced 27 batters, struckout 12, allowed 7 bases on balls, 6 hits and 6 runs.

Diede has won one, faced 30 batters, 11 strikeouts, 3 bases on balls, 8 hits and 2 runs. Poxon has won one, faced 10 batters, struckout 2, 1 base on balls, 3 hits and 1 run.

## GAMBLE NEWS

Congratulations to our Race Meet Queen Edith Giesbrecht. We were very proud of you.

Mr. Lionel Hay and his brother-in-law Mr. Walter Brandt both of Flint, Michigan have been visiting relatives and friends in the Carbon district. They went fishing at Pine Lake along with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Snell and Irene and caught some real whoppers. They were also to Rocky Mountain House and spent a very enjoyable time there.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Sigmund and Caroline and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Johnson are visiting various points in the U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lesperance and little Laurie have returned to Athabasca.

The Stewart MacIntoshes of Wilkie, Sask. spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon spent a few days at the farm with Mrs. Gordon spending a while in the Three Hills hospital.

Mr. Charlie Martin and Marge Hansen motored to Calgary this week to welcome Charlie's sister Mrs. Brockman from Nova Scotia.

## OBITUARY

R. J. FAIRBAIRN

Robert James Fairbairn, 74, of 23 Athlone Apts., Calgary, died June 23rd.

Born at Portage La Prairie, Manitoba, he joined the Merchants Bank of Canada at the age of 18 years. He came to

Alberta in 1906 and was associated with banks at Minburn, Manville, Sedgewick, Lacombe and Carbon before coming to Calgary in 1932. He retired in 1948 as manager of the Stockyards Branch, Bank of Montreal. He was a member of Knox United Church; Past Master of Zetland Lodge No. 83, A.F. & A.M.; member of A. and A.S.R. Lodge of Perfection, Rose Croix Chapter and the Consistory.

Besides his wife he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. G. C. (Zona) Sadlier, Ottawa; two sons, R. James Jr., Vegreville; William L., Calgary; five grandchildren; two brothers, D. W. and C. C. Portage La Prairie.

Services were held at Jacques Funeral Home with Rev. G. Preston MacLeod, D.D. officiating. Interment in Queen's Park cemetery.

## ACME

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Park celebrated their 35th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday June 25th. Congratulations.

The Ladies Bridge Club held their annual mixed party at the home of Eva Park on Sunday evening June 26th. The ladies first prize was won by Frances McCulloch and the mens first prize went to George Wheeler. The regular schedule of bridge will be resumed in the fall.

Recent rains have spruced up the gardens. Remember the Flower, Vegetable and Grain Show staged for Wednesday August 17th. Prize Lists can be obtained at either of the local hardware stores. Start thinking now in terms of entries such as centrepieces, novelty section, vegetable collection and grain sheaves—these classes really add to the Show. Acme can well be proud of its Flower Show, and thanks go to the contributors who respond so well each year with such a wonderful display. We know you will be out in full force again this August, and as in the past the exhibit of flowers will be used to decorate our graveyard on the following day.

Acme boys 18 and under team showed a strong batting attack to defeat Irricana 12—6 in their semi-final playoff game at Acme Sunday with Randy McCulloch pitching the complete game.

After July 1st with Ralph McCall and Leroy Smith in Edmonton, the Little Leaguers will be without a coach. Any volunteers would be appreciated. Contact Ralph McCall or Leroy Smith as soon as possible.

## STETTLER AGAIN WINS ACME TOURNAMENT

Stettler outscored Acme in a free hitting final game to win the Acme Baseball Tournament for the second straight year.

The first game of the day was a quarter final game between Stettler and Rosebud All Stars in which Stettler scored six runs in a big sixth inning to win 11—5. The winning battery for Stettler was Yeske, Noble to Chatman; Crossfield, Knobby Devost, Kary to Kon-

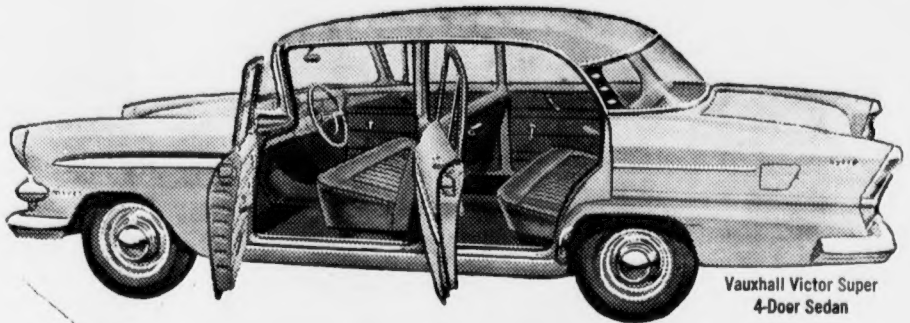
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Next was the semi-final game between Acme and Innisfail in which Leroy Smith's two run homer in the last of the ninth was the deciding blow in the 3—2 Acme win. Winning battery for Acme was Bob Clark, Frank Stone (8) to Jim Clark; Innisfail, Nik Holowuck to Bud Lolar. Bud Lolar hit a two run homer for Innisfail in the 7th inning.

The semi-final game between Stettler and Red Deer was won by Stettler 6—5 with winning pitcher Larry Noble striking out 21 Red Deer batters. Bonham, Noble and Parr homered for Stettler and Murray and Giltner hit home runs for Red Deer. Batteries were: Red Deer, Watrich, Ing to Anderson, Ing. Ogilvie; Stettler, Laary Noble to Horace Chatman.

The final game won by Stet-

ler saw Stettler jump on Frank Stone with the help of shaky support to score five runs in the first inning followed by two more in the second inning in which Knobby Devost came on in relief and held Stettler scoreless until the sixth inning when Stettler scored three and Don Loewen relieved Devost to be succeeded by Bob Clark in the seventh when Stettler got two more runs, Frank Stone



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